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ful Eye.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN A REMARKABLY LIGHT VOTE

But the Intelligent Public Can See the Difference Between a Roman Chair and a Folding Chair, and Will Understand the Error.

The reporter got jumped on with both feet when he strolled into the great double store and annex, 415-417 Seventh street,

"You folks have made a pretty mistake in our advertisement," ejaculated both the great providers in a breath. "Can't your printers tell the difference between a folding chair and a Roman chair," pointing to the advertisement in Evening paper.

could do was to murmur something about accidents imposning even in best regu-Well, luckily, the intelligent public

know the difference between a bicycle and a locomolive and they will from where the mistake comes in," said Mr. Mayer, brightening up.

"Bet we wanted to call special attention to these two chairs because it is a clore race between them as to which is the great est burgain, and getting things mixed in that way will confuse people. "They will think we are asking \$1.98

for this folding chair when we are only asking BSc., and though plenty of people would be willing to pay \$1.98 for it. that's not one way of doing things. We can that's not out way of doing things. We can afford to sell them at 98c, and we are go-

PASS RECAPTURED

Force Under Col. Gordon Disperses the Afridis.

MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS

The Mnd Mullah of Haddah Moving Forward Against the Khan of Dir to Punish Him for His Loyalty to the British-Recruits for the Rebels.

Simla. Acr. 31 .- The Afridi tribesmen who were in possession of Kohat Pass have been dispersed by Col. Gordon, who started at the head of a column on Accest 29 to relieve and re-enforce the British garrisons in the Samana mountains. Col. Gordon is continuing his advance.

The town of Hango, near Kolat, is threatened by the enemy.

The Ballochia teibeamen have risen near Much and crossed the Afghan fronts The Ghavis have made a raid near Quetta,

billing six natives... The Afridi tribesmen are raiding in the vicinity of Jancrood, a few milesto the cast-ward of Khyter Pass, and around Swat.

Their operations, which commenced this ning, are creating much alarm among the Bettish civilians and the loyal patives Col. Jeffreys is encamped with his force at Inziri and will penetrate the Utmankhal untry if such a movement is found prac-His artiflery has aiready crossed the Chakdava River, but the floods have

prevented his horses from crossing. Col. Reid's cavalry and infantry ar abend of the Third Brigade, and are concentrating at Marden.

The Mad Mullah of Haddab, who is lead ing the Afridas, is moving forward to to the British. Col. Reid will co-operate with the Khan, and it is expected that he will capture the Mad Mullah with a flying

The Orakzais tribesmen are doing ex cellent guerrilla service, and the work of successing the British posts is thereby retarded. It is impossible to engage th Orakzais at close quarters, as they invariably retreat upon the near apprthe advantage of the forces operating on, owing to the rapidity of their movements.

Khawaschan, one of the most influential kinns of the Afridia, has joined the tribes in the Khyber Pass. His house at Pe-The Ultan Pass, through which the Pehawur column is trying to reach Kohat,

is reported to be strongly held by Bazotis. Beavy fighting is anticipated. There have been many sunstrokes among the members of the diffrent British columns operating against the nemy.

Lavigne to Meet Wolcott.

New York, Aug. 31.-It was learned today that "Kot" Lavigne is on his way to San Francisco, having received an offer to meet Joe Wolcost, before one of the purse offered is said to be in excess of \$5,000, and the contest is booked to take place some time in October.

HERE

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Robinson & Chery Co., 12th and F Sts. N. W. Clothes. Furnishings. Hats, Shoes

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MISTAKE VICTORY

Passed the Preofreader's Watch- His Election Conceded by the Evans-Irby Combination.

Partial Returns From the Primaries Held Yesterday Indicate the Success of Senator McLaurin-The Legislature Will Be Called Upon to Ratify This Choice in January.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31.-The returns received here by your correspondent tonight indicate that John L. McLaurin is elected to the United States Senste, defeating John Gary Evans and ex-Senator Irby.

The voting throughout the State has been remarkably light. There are still a number of backwoods precincts to hear The unfortunate reporter found that be from, and the total vote is estimated to hadn't any excuses with him, and all he be not more than 36,000. In Charleston 1,300 votes were cast, only one-fifth of the possible vote. Of these McLaurin polled 1,200.

Although all of the returns will not be in tonight McLaurin's election is conceded by the Evans-Irby combination.

When Senator Earle died tome months ago it became necessary for Gov. Ellerbe to appoint a successor to serve until an election could take place. The governor bimself wanted the position, but his friends advised him to wait a few years and try for Tillman's seat. The strongest mun in the reform party was Cor gressman McLaurin, and after a brief delay he was appointed. The State Democratic executive computtee was called to gether and an election was ordered for enster. A campaign was mapped out which required the candidates to travel over the State and make speeches in every county for two months, and a bitter warfare was waged among the followers of Ben Tillman, who wanted the seat. Personal encounters in many

instances were narmwly averted It so to became the field against McLaurin, the other caudidates being ex-Gov. Evans, former United States Senator Irby, S. C. Mayfield, and J. T. Duncan. The last named two dropped out after a brief spell of speech-making, and this had the effect of making the fight all the hotter. Gov. Evans barely escaped being cowhiled on the stump in Greenville because he said something against the dead Senator Earle. As the campaign was rounding the home stretch, McLaurin and Evans were getting so personal that it looked

like a duel.

While McLaurin has won the primary that does not put him through. The pre-liminary election was to get the choice of the people of the State, and the legis-lature is to ratify that election. But here is a hitch. The members of the general only took oath that they would port the nominee of the primary in the election that year, when Farle was chosen Now many of them who are against Mc Laurin contend that they are not obliged to support the nominee in this race. Evans may form an independent movement to beient McLaurin in the legislature next

McLaurin was the candidate of Gov. Ellerbe. He has served several terms in Congress. It is alleged by the opposition that McLaurin's attitude on the tariff is undemocratic, and that he has endeavored to get a duty on cotton and other Southern products He is an avowed Free Silver

At 11 o'clock nearly half the precincts have been heard from. In a total reported vote of 27,000 McLaurin has over 8.000 plurality, with Evans easily doubling Irby. McLaurin's majority will probably be 12.000. He is still ill at his home in Bennettsville.

One of the under-current issues in the election was the strength of Senator Tillman. In the last primary Tiaman under ok to espouse the cause of John Gary Evans, and Evans was defeated, thus giv ing Tillman a black eye, in the opinion of the conservative or old-line Democracy of

the State. Taking counsel from this and possibly a desire to retain all his power and privilege, Tillman declared himself as neutral in the present fight. It was nevertheless everywhere understood that he favored McLaurin, and it was for that reason that the result was watched with peculiar in-terest. All of the candidates except Mo-Laurin pooled their interests against not only the incumbent, but Tillman, and there was always a veiled attack on Tillman, cause the criticisms of McLaurin's turiff views were equally applicable to Tillisan. those friend and protege McLaurin is. In the only public references to the c paign Tillman spoke favorably of Mc-Laurin's tariff views, and that set at rest the attack made on McLaurin's tariff posi-

McLaurin had against him in the field both Evans, who was badly heaten on his record in 1896, and Irby, who failed to stand for re-election because, it is said, of his failure to make a record while in

the United States Senate Apart from the fact that McLaurin is peronally popular his sympathy with Tillman went far toward giving him the victory as

It is not likely if the primary be declared in his favor that there will beany difficulty in his election by the legislature next Jan One of the latest otterances of Senator Tillman in New York was that the man who received the majority in the primary would be indorsed by the legisla

McLaurin is a free silver enthusiast. His tariff views are the same as those of Bacon of Georgia, Tiliman. Rawlins of Utah and the new tariff cult as it was developed at the last session of Congress.

Idle Miners in West Virginia,

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Fred Dilcher. from Illinois, who has comehere from West Virginia to consult with Ratchford, says the miners have the control of the situation in that State now, and practically the whole Kanawha and New River Valleys are idle.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Grandest Trip of the Season, By daylight to Fortress Monroe and Nor folk on Monday, September 6, at 8 a. m Fare for the round trip, 82.50. Paris can return on regular steamer, leaving 'Oid Point' at 7:20 p.m. same night and ar-riving at Washington Tuesday at 7 a.m. See hand bills.

THE RODGERS FAILS.

Torpedo Boat Does Not Meet Government Requirements.

today in Chesapeake Bay, but failed to meet the requirements of the Government, which demands 24 1-2 knots. She made 23 4-10 knots only.

It is said that an accident to her ma chinery was the cause of her failure. She will be given another trial on Friday.

THE ZIONIST CONFERENCE.

It Adjourns to Meet Next Year in Jerusalem.

Basle, Switzerland, Aug. 31 .- At the Monist conference today a scheme to centralize the movement was considered and adopted. A central committee of twenty-three members, representing al the national groups, was appointed. Its headquarters will be in Vienna. In the course of the financial debate is

was proposed to raise a fund of \$50,000. 600, which the central committee will or-The congress concluded its business and

adjourned this evening. It will meet next year in Jerusalem.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN DREW.

The Veteran Actress Passes Away in the Bevan House, Larchmont. New York, Aug. 31.-Mrs. John Drew, the veteran actress, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her rooms in the Bevan House, at Larenmont, where she had been spending the summer writing her ections of her brilliant stage career Mrs. Drew has been falling for about a

Her death was sudden and painless. She had passeda quiet night and awake when her niece. Mrs. Steurward, and ser physician, Dr. Jackson, entered the room. She recog nized and spoke to them. Then she fell into a sleep that resembled comm. At 3 o'clock a nurse left the room and Mrs. Struewald entered and found the patient

She hastily summoned Dr. Jackson, who found the actress dead when he reaches the bedside. Young "Jack" Earrymore the actresa' grandson, who had been her pet, was at play on the lawn at the time. Notice of the death was telegraphed at once to John Drew, who is at Salt Lake City with the "Rosemary" company.

Mrs. Drew's body was removed from th hotel late in the afternoon and placed in St. John's Episcopal Church at Latelmont by direction of the Rev. Dr. Cobden, the rector. It will remain there until the arrival of John Drew, the elder son of the actress. The body will be interred in Philadelphia in the family plot.

THEIR BOAT CAPSIZED.

Young Son of Mr. Burlingame Is Drowned at Sandy Point.

Frederick H. Burlingame, jr., aged eight ears, son of the well-known Bureau of Printing and Engraving employe, was drowned off Sandy Point on Monday ile on a trip upon his father's boat. The party, composed of Mr. Burlingane

son, and two guests, left the city neveral days ago for a trip occupying two weeks, which comprised Mr. Burlingame's The boat was caught in a squall Monday and capsized. Mr. Bur-lingame and his son were thrown into the water some distance from the craft, while the two friends succeeded in climbing up on the bull.

Mr. Burlingame swam to his son's assistance and carried the boy to the bont. He called to his friends to take hold of the coat.

he then swam around to where he had left his friends and asked what had become of the lad. They replied that they did no know as they had not seen him. It was then found out that the two men had not heard Mr. Borlingame when he called out to them to take hold of the boy.

The party went ashore in the yawl boat, and Mr. Burlingame reached the city late last night. He will make arrange ments with Harbormaster Sutton to have the body dragged for.

The Burlingames lives at No. 24 C street

IN CHARGE OF A MARSHAL.

A United States Deputy on Duty at Willard's Hotel.

Willard's Hotel was in charge on Monday and last night of deputy United States marshals, at the instance of Mr. O. G. Staples, who holds the least on the property from Mr. Joseph Willard. was made to the Messrs. Lewis, who spent arge sums of money, it is said about 00, in handsome furniture and other appointments, payments for a part being

The season at all the hotels has been not so flourishing as it might have been and several of them, it is said, have not even made their expenses. Mr. Staples, it is inderstood, is forcing payment of rent by legal process in the United States district Deputy John F. Cusick, of the marshal's office, was in charge of the build

An effort was made to see Mr. Staples nd Mr. Lewis last night. At the Riggs House it was stated that Mr. Staples had left the city, and the clerk at Willard's declined to send a message to Mr. Lewis,

wasin the hotel. It is not likely, however, that a hotel like this will be closed for long, if at all. Venezuela Commission's Report.

Bound copies of the report of the Venezuelan commission may be obtained now The report has just been completed is a duplication of the one presented to Congress. It is principally devoted to a description of the labors of the commission and explains the work done by experts who sided the commission. In the report the commission does not ntimate that it reached any conclusions, but expresses a belief that it was instru mental in arranging a settlement of the question at issue by arbitration by the two nations interested, Great Britain and

Two Killed by an Explosion. Frederickson, O., Aug. 31 .- The boiler of a locomotive on a gravel train on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Pailroad exploded here this morning. The engineer and fireman were killed.

The Peckham Carpets, offered in our big sale were so attractive that between 10:30 and 12 a. m. Monday we waited on more carpet buyers than ever before it the history of the department. Moses, 11th

The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per Good, Reliable Carpenter at Any Common Finoring, \$1.25 per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. hour Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

ASSISTANCE FOR STRIKERS EXIT

SOVEREIGN'S FIERY SPEECH AN UNEQUIVOCAL PLATFORM

Finally Disposes of Him.

It Indorses Bryan and the Chicago

Declaration of Principles, Favors

Armed Intervention in the Cuban

War and Denounces Dingley Bill

and Government by Injunction.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 31. - After a series

of rows the Democratic State convention

here today turned down National Chairman

Harrity, cheered wildly for Eryan, in

dorsed the Chicago platform and free sil-

ver at 16 to 1, nominated a ticket and ad-

mentrout, of Reading, as temporary chair-man. Mr. Ermentrout's speech for Bryan

and the Chicago platforn, was wildly cheered, and when he, in clarion tones,

support Bryan in 1896 should be con-tinued at the beim of the Keystone State

collical affairs the convention broke

into a storm of applause to the deep an-

During the roll-call, Chairman Erman

trous refused to order a poll of the Luzerne county delegation. Thereupon thirteen

of the Luzerne delegation rushed to the

roat senid yells and shouts. Many Phila-

order. John T. Murphy, of Philadelphia,

chair, and grabbing the gavel, threat-eningly-brandished it at the chair. Murphy tried to preside and run the convention.

His attempt was greeted with cheers from the Harrity faction and cries of sham

from their opponents. Suddenly there was a united rush for the stage. The

stalwart anti-Barrity men seized Secretars

Murphy and Burled him from the stage

As a policeman was limiting Murphy out

adelegate drew arevolver, but was knocked

One elderly delegate was bodily buried

sents had to be unscrewed to get him out. By this time free fights were tak-

ing place all over the stage. Clothes were torn and volleys of oaths were heard.

Lawyer Lenaban was hustled out of harm's

in and turned off the stage lights

trout's voice was finally heard, annu-

followed on the streets and in saloons

Philadelphia delegate, made a speech, de

as a Harrity delegate and left the hall.

who bissed portions of his speech was his

read. It had been adopted by the resolu-

one committee by a vote of 32 to 11.

Magistrate Donnelly, of Philadelphia

wanted the plank which ousted Harrity

and substituted Col. James McGuffey, of

Pittsburg, on the national committee

nelly contended that it was illegal for the

ly's contention

by his home delegation

convention to take any step against Har-

Anti-Harrity speakers ridiculed Donnel-

no gold bug skulkers to represent the Penn-

sylvania Democracy.

The majority report was then adopted

290 to 134, with the plank ousting Har-

S.B. Brown, of Indiana county, was nomi-

nated for State treasurer, over Jacob Weldel, mayor of Reading, by a vote of

228 to 127. Weidel was solidly opposed

Walter Ritter, of Lycoming county, was

named as the candidate for auditor general.

The platform indurses the Chicago plat-

form of 1896, which was approved by

6,500,000 voters; demands a return to

congratulates William J. Prvan, the cham

terly leadership in support of these princi-

ples; denounces the Dingley tariff; abhors

Spain's war against the Cubans and de-

Republican State legislature and State

treasurer; sympathizes with the Western

junctions by the courts, and rallies the

SETH LOW GIVES HIS CONSENT.

The Citizens' Union Will Name Him

for the Mayoralty.

New York, Aug. 31.-It is stated o

what appears to be good authority that

Seth I-w has given final assent to the

proposal of the Citizens' Union to put

ilm in nomination for mayor of Greater

New York, and that the union will name

him at its meeting tomorrow. In addi-

tion, it will, it is strted, name a com-

plete ticket for all the other places to be

Chairman Reynolds, of the citizens' ex-

cutive committee, said that Mr. Low

The situation at present would seem to

ndicate a final though reluctant accept-

ance and indorsement of Mr. Low by the

would be nominated tomorrow.

party to thorough local organization.

coal miners on strike and denou

mands ...med intervention; condemns the

of a righteous cause, for his mas

They said they wanted

thrown out. In his five-minute speech Don-

R. M. Irving, of Washington county,

The majority platform was next

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into the parior chairs, and one of

down before he could use it.

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secretaries, leaped from his

soyance of the Harrity clan.

delphia delegates joined them.

nded that no leader who failed to

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—The torpedo boat Rodgers had an official trial trip Labor Convention Decides Upon The Pennsylvania Democracy a General Assessment.

says the Federal Court Injunctions Must Be Violated, Guns Met With Guns and the Government Reorganized if Necessary to Secure

Liberty in This Country.

St. Louis, Aug. 31 .- The labor convention met, passed resolutions, and adjourned to day. It was also resolved to meet again In Chicago on September 27. The most important action taken today was the call upon the working miners of Missouri. Kansas, Iowa, and Kentucky to lay down their tools and walk out. This course of fectually disposes of the report circulated in the East that the end of the strike as in sight, a settlement by he effected by the miners' officers accepting the 64-cent scale for the Pittsburg district and a proportionate figure for other districts

ending arbitration.

When seen President Ratebford said that it was entrue. "It is all rot. There is no foundation for the statement that we have accepted any such proposition. It is true that the operators have offered to settle on a 64 cent basis, but that offer was made set

eral days ago. It was refused." At this morning's session the convention lebated at length a report from the com office on resolutions and on plans of action concerning the future course of the miners' strike. The report set apart Friday, September 3, as a day on which all labor ganizations and their friends shall contribute to the relief of the miners. It further declared that if the strike Le not ended by September 20 a mass convention be held at Chicago September 27 to consider the course then to be pursued. It inveighed at iength against government by Federalin. Junction and colled attention to that provision of the Federal Constitution providing that citizens have the right to bear arms During the prolonged discussion behs and Sovereign took no part. There were evi-

mittee's report, most of the speakers arguing that it was "all sound and fury, signifying nothing." The section of the report providing for a collection to support the miners was adopted. Its scope can only be realized when the figures sie considered. Mr. Ratchford said there are 1,500,000 union laborers in the country. One day's pay for these laborers would amount to \$5. 000,000, but Mr. Entenford thought the number of laborers may be 2,000,000. which would increase the amount to over

dences of dissatisfaction with the com-

\$6,000,000. Consideration of the resolutions commit tee's report was resumed when the convention reassembled in the afternoon The main que tion at issue was whether the next convention should be held in St. Louis or Chicago, and after a lengthy debute the latter city was chosen. The convention then proceeded to adopt, section by section, the resolutions committee's

When the paragraph in the resolutions touching Federal injunctions was considered, Mr. Sovereign said

"It ought to go out from this convention swam around the stern to cut loose the yawiboat. He had some difficulty in doing incarcerate you. We will take up thousand the stern to cut loose the yawiboat. He had some difficulty in doing incarcerate you. We will take up thousand the same time some time some time of the some time s to every man in this country that these in junctions of the Federal courts must be violated. Let the narshals and sheriffs under foot. I want this convention to rise to the dignity of citizenship for once. want it to sound throughout the nation that by the gods the people will abolish your courts and reorganize this government. Let there be enthroned a referendum, so jury of our citizens shall say what the law Behind the injunctions stand the Win chesters, the gatting gons and all the murderers money can buy. Let us meet them with gans. I do not want to tear down the flag or the institutions of my country. I only want to re-establish freent. Let us wrap ourselves in the Stars and Stripes of the Republic and declare that by God's will we must have

liberty in this country," This sneech aroused the convention to pitch of enthusiasm it had not known until that moment. Then a cry went up for Debs. and pandersonism prevailed. He responded in the same vein as Sovereign and after much excitement the remainder of the report was considered and adopted and a since die adjournment was taken-Tonight Debs addressed a large gather

Fatal Use of Keresene Oil.

ing at Masonic Hail.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 31 .- Mrs Gottlieb Bauer, forty years old, of Mill town, tried to light a fire with kerosens oil this morning with the usual result. There was an explosion and in an instant the woman was a mass of flames. was roasted alive and will die. Her busband was severely burned in an attempt to extinguish the flames

The Sausage-Maker's Trial. Chicago, Aug. 31.-Adolph Luetgert. now on trial for the murder of his wife was in good humor today, and even the testimony of the winnesses for the State chich was all against him, failed to dis turb his equanimity. Only three witmony, while in line with the prosetheory, failed to eligit any new facts.

Infant Impaled on a Picket.

New York, Aug. 31.-Three-year-old William Slack fell from the second-story of his home, No. 564 Seventh avenue, Brook lyn, this morning, and struck upon an iron picket fence. The boy was impaled for a moment, and then rolled off to the pave-When picked up the child was un conscious. One picket of the fence had passed through the child's left eye. The boy soon died.

Richard Croker Sails for Home. Southampton, Aug. 31.-Richard Croker and family sailed for New York today on the American liner New York.

None better: \$25 a year: day or night.

Congress Heights, this afternoon and evening, free exhibition of trained horses and dogs. Man-eating gorilla, fire department by birds, clowasi contest, ventriloquism and stage play. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Traction and Anacostia lines. Special attractions for children every afternoon. Republiccan organization. A Bank Closes Its Doors. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.-The State Bank, at Ambia, Ind., one of the Dwiggins financial institutions that figure in the flutter of three years ago, au30-ot,em its doors this morning. The capital stock was \$25,000, and T. H. Dickson is presi-Ivy Institute Bushiess College, Sth and K. dent. Bank Examiner Milligan has taken

charge.

Blinds,18 inches. Any Size,81 a cair. Frank Libber & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. SERIOUS STORM AT NORFOLK. a Dozen Persons Los Their Lives.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31. - Yesterday aftersoon during a squall five sloops and one schooner Were capsized within four miles of Old Point. It is thought that the crews of all of them, with the exception of two colored men, escaped.

Capt. Cotton, of the sloop Virginia, succeeded in rescuing John Jackson and Theo dore Page. Capt. Cotton reported finding a trunk which contained some women's and children's clothing and a letter addressed to J. B. White, of Norfolk. It is estimated that at least a dozen lost their lives.

FATAL DOSE OF TWO WOMEN.

Both Drink Carbolic Acid at Different Places in New York. New York, Aug. 31.-Two women, in Widely separated sections of the city, this

morning, attempted suicide at almost the

same moment and with the same poison-

carbolic acid. When the delegates assembled in the One of them succeeded and the other will Academy of Music at noon the Harrity probably die. It was 9 o'clock when a young woman non were still undaunted, and determined to push the fight for their leader, who of ninetern good-looking and well-dressed, and been turned down last hight by the stepped from the stream of pedestrians at

State committee by a vote of 53 to 26. Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue and The tip had been passed that a bunch of drank off the contents of a bottle of the Philadelphia backers, rushers and scrape acid. pers had arrived and obtained tickets of A crowd gathered about her. She was taken to the New York Hospital, where

This fired up the free silver men to a she died an hour later, without recenling fighting pitch. The hall was crowded her name. when State Chairman Garman opened the session by introducing Congressman Er-The other was Kate Coben, twenty-six sears old, of No. 992 East 161st street. Queva's procession mostly in silence, and At b o'clock she was found lying on the the crowd which assembled today to welground near her home mouning with pain come the president of the republic. Here the air was filled with cheerful sounds

> MRS. FRANK ALDRICH DEAD. Sudden Demise of the Wife of the

Ex-Congressman. New York, Aug. 31,-Mrs. J. Frank Aldrich, wife of ex-Congressman Aldrich, of Hinobs died suddenly today at Dennis. near Yarmouth, Cape Cod. She had been spending the summer there with her children. Mr. Aidrich did not reach his wife's bedside before she died.

Mrs. Aldrich was the daughter of Gen. Francis I . Sherman. During her husband's service in Congress she was a social favorite at the National Capital.

SHOOTING AT SEA GIRT.

The District Will Have Two Teams in the Regimental Match.

Sea Girt N. J., Aug. 31.-The individual matches which began on the rifle fauge Frederickia vesterday will continue until Saturday.

The District of Columbia men spent the greater part of the day to pool election and competition is the individual matches

Some fair scores were made. New Jersey will enter teams from five regiments in the regimental match, to be debauare and always bowing.

decided tomorrow. The Washingtonians will have two frams in, and Georgia will have two frams in, and Georgia will flowers thrown from a third-floor window also be represented by six of its test men.

Then the fight seemed to become free for all. The rope spanning the front of the stage was torn down in the melec. THE TRIANGULAR CONVENTION. One of the most active participants was Bryan, Weaver, Simpson and Allen

L. P. Ressler, formerly of the Washington Address a Great Mass Meeting. buschall nine. At the height of the riot Manager Misbler, of the Academy, rushed Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.-The silver men of Nebraska held an enthusiastic eting here tonight, preliminary to the Above the din Congressman Ermantriangular convention tomorrow, when ing a recess until S o'clock. Many fights punionns expect to fuse on a State ticket. Most of the 2,700 delegates who will par-When the convention reconvened Chief

ticipate tave arrived. Albrecht and a squad of police held nos-Bryan, Weaver, Simpson and Senator sion of the stage. Lawyer Lenahan, a Allen addressed tonight's meeting. All of them urged the delegates to fuse at any cost of individual feeling tomorrow. They asserted that silver was the only issue, and that the opposition was trying to divert was made permanent chairman. A delegate

CUTHBERT COMPANY FAILS.

New York Brokers With a Washing ton Branch Go Out of Business. New York, Aug. 31 -- Edward B. Cuthsert, stock, cotton, and grain broker, at 30 Broad street, under the firm name o assignment to Ernest H. Pall this after noon. Preferences were given of \$45,000 to Ophcha J. Cuthbert and \$28,084 to William C. Cuthbert.

Cuthbert & Co. for some time have run with varying fortune, but generally with fair success, it was thought, though it was never very large. They have had three different managers during their existence here. Several people here will luse well-paying positions by the closing of the

Chandler Hale's Marriage License Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 31 .- A marriage license was taken out at the recorder's office today for Chandler Hale, son United States Senator Hale, of Ellsworth, Me., and Miss Rachel B. Cameron, daughter of ex-United States Senator Cameron, of this city. The wedding will take place in Harrisburg in the latter part of September or the first week in October.

Great Forest Fire in Montana Anneousles Ment., Aug. 31 .- A courie from Georgetown reports a raging forest fire near there spreading rapidly toward this city. Silver Lake and Georgetown are both in the patifor the flames and greatles

acres of timber have already been burned One of Spain's Problems. Madrid, Aug.31 .- The government is con sidering the question of banishing aparchists either to an American Republic or

of life and property is feared. Ten thousand

Stole a Horse and Wagon. John F. Mulloy, a young white man, was arrested last night by l'atrolman Sant myer, of the Fifth precinct, on suspicio

property was identified as that of Charles

of having stole a horse and buggy.

a distant Spanish possession.

Schenck, who had reported his loss to the police in the afternoon.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 31.-Judge Edward N. Willard, of the superior court, today sent his resignation to Governor Hastings to take effect tomorrow.

Bread Dearer in Europe.

London, Aug. 31 .- The price of bread is

still advancing in Paris and London. The price in London is now thirteen to fourteen cents for a four-pound loaf. Joist-Heart N. Carolina-Straight.

ONE CENT.

Enthusiasm of the People Expressed in Songs and Cheers.

BOMBARD HIM WITH FLOWERS

The Aparchists Had Their Welcome Home Ready in the Shape of a Bomb, Which Explodes During the Parade-Fortunately No One Is Injured by It.

Paris, Aug. 31.-On June 22 London elebrated the fete for which she had been preparing for months. Today Paris gave vent to a spontaneous, imprompts outburst of joy. It is impossible and to compare the two occasions witnessed in such close succession. It is equally impossible to find points of resemblance. London's colossal business-like demonstration of deep smouldering emotion had tittle likeness to Paris' gay spirit and passionate abandon. London's decoration, lavish and frequently tasteless, was slowly but solidly erected. Paris commenced her tollette saturday and finished it at noon today, producing as beautiful and graceful effect as does the comming touch of delt woman's fingers There was a striking difference the London crowd, which waited for the

and outbursts of merry laughter.
The sun abone throughout the day and a cool breeze tempered its rays. It was a tually the Presidential train entered the station here. The crimson-draped recep-tion room had been transformed into a veritable hower of flowers. Russian and French flags were displayed on every hand, and the place was lighted with clusters of electric lights. Representatices of the ministry, the municipality and the commercial bodies of the city received the President. M. Sauton, in behalf of the merchants, read a short address, to which M. Faure replied in a few kind words.

The procession was then formed. In the first two carriages were high police officials. These were led by three mounted guardsmen, with drawn revolvers neld in readiness for instant use. Behind them came the president's carriage, in which rode M. Faure, Prime Minister Meline, Gen. Hagron and the Russian general,

shouls of "Vive bandlance;" "Vive Faure;"
"Vive in Russie," and "Vive is France," roared from a myriad of throats. From the decorated windows finitered a shower of flowers. M. Faure was beaming and

M. Faure descended from his carriage at the Place de l'Opera at 6:26 o'clock. He was received onder a crimson and gold canop y by the representatives of commerce and industry. M.Bezancon, the president of the committee, read a short address congrate lating the President upon the homage be had received in Russia and upon the success attending the alliance, which insured peace, their dearest hope.

M. Faure, his eyes brimming with tears and his voice choked with emotion, merely

He then re-entered his landay, while a hand played the Russian national hymn, instead of the usual "Marwillabe-Here one saw the heart of Paris fald

thought crossed the mind, what must be the terrible result of reaction on this passionate people if the day should come when they find that they have been deceived? The ceremonies lasted only six minutes

bare with pulpitating emotion.

as make time of no account. Twenty minutes later M. Faure arrived at the palace of the Hiysee, on Which the national standard was hoisted amid the wild cheering of the oceans of humanity

M. Hapotaux, minister of foreign affairs, who accompanied the President on hi visit to Russia, and was was enstwhile popular, reaped a warm welcome. Then Paris gave herself over to lighthearted gayety. Open air dances were

hastily organized in the outskirts. Thu central part of the city was thronged with a crowd which ebbed and flowed, taughing, singing and dancing, and admiring the illuminations. A countless n of portraits of the Caur were sold. It is regrettable, even, as in departing o in returning, the harmony of M. Faure's historic journey should have been des-turbed by a jarring note. The bomb incident of today was more serious than the first reports stated. It has been

that the bomb contained high explosives and nails. It was fastened to the railing behind the Church of the Madeline and exploded just previous to M. Faure's pass ing that place. Two men named Moulinand Hedrol were arrested. They were seen conversing at the scene of the explosion. They are known to the police as marchists, but an investigation later showed that they had no knowledge of erated.

Some of the more excitable Parisians took occasion at a late hour tonight to give voice to their animosity toward Germany. A crowd numbering about 400 persons tramped through the streets and toward the Pince Elysee shouting 'Down with Germany," "Down with Emperor William," The police charged upon the parmiers and in the scrimmage that followed a dozen persons were wounded. Twenty arrests were made.

The President's Quiet Day. Cleveland, Aug. 31 .- The President spent the quietest day today that he has since he arrived here. There were few callers. He will leave here on a special train for Fremont at 1:45 tomorrow, over the Lake

To Fort Monroe and Norfolk, 83. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. folk on Saturday, September 4, at \$3 for the round trip. Good to return Monday evening on regular steamer, or on Tuesday morning on day steamer. See hand bills

Today is visiting day at St. Elizabeth Insane, Asylum. Take new electric line from Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Trac-tion and Anacossia cars.

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